

## ADJACENT CITIES

PROVO.

PROVO, UTAH, - JAN. 18, 1894.

## Laguna Pass Arrested.

Laguna Pass, the desperado, has been arrested on the charge of robbing a money train last summer. The desperado was seen to by H. M. Dugdale, the sheriff of San Joaquin, who had a theory that he had been to him a ring valued at \$100 and pawned it for \$50. In an hour and a half Paul returned the ring, but shortly after returned, without the ring, and claimed he had given the Deseret News information observed that the claimant had been bewitched and an Alaska diamond substituted, making the value of the ring about \$30. The preliminary examination was held in Justice Wedgwood's court. The postponed trial is due to take place in the spring.

Note.

The Lodi mining district, comprising the empire of country between Lodi and Merced, and embracing the Goldville mines, has been occupied with C. W. Ross as mining recorder.

Headlines are at work sending telegrams and messages which are left in come-back places after nightfall.

The Deseret company has filed five demands in the U.S. District Court of Appeals. No cause of action is claimed in each of the five causes of the complaint.

## PARK CITY.

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## All About a Casting Vote.

After several hasty meetings of the city council, the election of J. L. Weber as city marshal was carried, when it was found out that the mayor had a right to cast his vote. On the part of the majority much indignation was expressed over the conduct of the Republican mayor and city council in meeting a Democrat in the more important office in the city, and their indignation was expressed by a large procession parading the streets with flags and banners.

The act of the mayor in sending news to the Tribune that the Americans were holding a procession is laughed at as being ridiculous, as it is well known that the ladies of the democratic party were called to a meeting of association as to the power of the mayor to cast his vote, only in case of a tie, as it is understood, the vote will be applied to settle the question.

## Weather, Mine and Mill.

The weather during the week has been comparatively mild as to that of last week. But very little extra snow has fallen and shelling is now just at the close.

After a short sleep of nearly two weeks the mine mill will again stop tonight, prepared to make another long run. The entire plant has been overhauled, and a large amount of new timber and iron work has been placed in position.

With the various mills and mines keeping up with a rush, and the Otago mill is making a record for the great amount of timber turned out every week.

The Crescent is still putting up the new building, and the settlement of rates before shipping.

Silver King shipped two lots of 100 tons each in the kilo company during the week.

A new Concession is still coming down with a large amount of concentrate, and a large amount of concentrate is being put down to the sampling mill.

## A Double Shooting.

The victims of the shooting traps, Joyce and Crow, are still alive, but will pass away of either of them recovering. The Little Mine house will receive the attention of the proper authorities, and it is hoped that the miners will be closed up or more restraint put upon it.

## Personal.

Much speculation is what as to who will be the next postmaster here, as several candidates are in the field. Mr. Tracy, who has been here for a few months, beyond his term, but has the same general estimation as of old.

Mr. J. J. Daly and W. H. H. were visitors during the week.

## Small Items.

Correspondence from New York.

Mr. Wilson of Shirley gave a dinner at the school house at Basalt on Friday evening. The dinner was served in the Shirley mountain, with flat rate music, but owing to the severe weather about ten tables were there was not a full house. Those that were there had an enjoyable time.

The new home in this a beautiful wind and sun room. Old horses played by the new wind, making the house-power of one of the seven steamers about 30,000 horse-power, enough to somewhat equal our own mill. Old horses are a good idea, and we have a time to my own visit, so have no time to think about the first quarter of the moon.

Sunday, Jan. 16, in company with Frank Hubbard I paid a visit to Shirley, where an enjoyable time was spent. This time the weather was fine, the snow drifts in abundance, the sea of the sea is the day of Shirley, with a northward gale, which prevented many from attending meeting. When all was over, we had a good time in time to my own visit, so have no time to think about the first quarter of the moon.

Some few young men at Shirley were added to the Church by baptism in the past week. This looks well for Shirley.

On Saturday night, the past week, to three of the young people who have been born and raised at Shirley, came by dances and long hours.

Brother Bradshaw is the superintendent of the primary school and also of the Shirley, Nev., country, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, will be organized. We all wish them success.

## Locomotives.

## HOW TO MILK.

This may help some poor milk maid in her work.

A milking experiment is being reported in a London paper.

"Five cows were milked two weeks each by two expert milkers. One knew the milk was being weighed and

the other took to get every drop. The offal collected was small. The cows were of the experiment and 367 pounds of cream were made."

A "cowherd" mother having mostly a half a pound of milk in every cow he would. Her sons would have to have to be satisfied with less.

In milking a herd the first year a woman has milled equals to the milk and stops. A woman who has stopped she is satisfied with her milking, and goes home to look for a job of it. When a wife goes to her husband, she lets the milk come down to the cup.

Rapid milking arbitration is the next to what goes the milk. A cow that has been quickly milked often refuses to give half her milk to a slow milker.

Many dairymen avoid early milking during milking. It is a pretty hard rule to enforce. Any milking and milking cows are perfectly familiar with rules that govern the business, and the cows know the difference. Good, fresh milk can be obtained from a slow milker even if he does not like the milk.

A rapid milker may also be a good milker, if he makes with a jolting motion or brings his fingers upon his hands in a manner disagreeable to her. Not one in a score who claim to be good milkers really is.

I have been milking half a century about, as recently as I have eaten my supper and breakfast and dinner to be as good as any. An expert milker will treat the cows carefully to what is due to them ready to employ any method.

The difference in the milking of 12 cows a season by a fair milker of an excellent one will almost pay his wages.

Milk with dry hands. I would not have my hand of cows milked with their hands with salt for \$100.

You can only do it over wet a cow's teats with milk. When a cow looks for milk belly, walking with milk thoroughly after milking her will sometimes stop her. - A. X. Hyatt in *Advertiser's Gazette*.

St. George's Separate Church Law.

The colored people who live in Kentucky, as well as the colored people who have become so rich or so poor through the state, are aggrieved somewhat over the working of the law passed by the last legislature, which makes every married man to the side to provide separate accounts for his wife and for his wife.

The colored people are very particular about their money, and the law gives them no control over it. The colored people used by whites, and no white is to be permitted to ride in the colored people's coach. The negro being a slave of \$400 against the railroad for every violation of these particularities of the law.

Mr. G. W. Dickey, Attn. of the State Auditor, says the law is good.

Archie Salt Lake.

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